

Unesco raps Israel in occupied areas

Unesco yesterday issued a resolution condemning Israel for its policies in occupied areas, drawing a human rights and to fundamental liberties all violations, resulting from the Israeli occupation, of the rights of the populations living in the occupied Arab territories to national education and cultural life... particularly by a systematic policy of cultural assimilation.

There had been hints from pro-Israel quarters at the conference that if Israel was condemned it would reverse its decision to allow a Unesco mission to visit the territories, on the ground that Unesco was prejudging the issue of Arab rights.

Earlier, the African and Arab sponsors of the resolution said they were ready to withdraw a reference in the draft to the "obstinate non-cooperation of Israel." But they would not agree to the removal of the element of condemnation, as pressed for by the U.S.

After the vote, the chief delegate of the PLO said that "Israel has been isolated even on so mild a text."

The U.S. contributions to Unesco, totalling some \$38m, were withdrawn.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

Fighting in some areas of Lebanon

BEIRUT. — Although calm prevailed in most areas of Lebanon yesterday, reports from both the north and south indicated fighting has continued in areas which the Arab peace-keeping army has yet to enter.

The capital itself was quiet after a night which saw an outbreak of fighting between the Syrian-backed Sa'aka group and another Palestinian faction, the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

At least 15 persons were wounded in the rocket and machinegun exchanges between the two groups on Wednesday night and yesterday morning, Palestinian sources said. They said the dispute stemmed from an attempt by the Sa'aka to occupy offices they used to control in the Sabra neighbourhood of Beirut, but which had been taken over by the other faction. Later, Sa'aka said it took over the offices.

A rightist official told the independent newspaper "An Nahar" that the right-wing "Army for the Defence of the South" had captured the leftist village of Kafir Kala, near the border with Israel.

The leftist Lebanese Arab Army confirmed that rightist forces had attacked and entered Kala. It also charged that the rightists had Israeli artillery support and that the attackers included both rightist and Israeli infantry commandos.

In the north, "An Nahar" said, heavy fighting has been going on since sporadic clashes since Sunday. There were no casualty figures available.

The Syrian-dominated Arab peace-keeping force has yet to enter the north in the area of Tripoli or push south to Sidon from its positions just south of Beirut.

As in each previous step of the security plan, President Elias Sarkis and his military commanders are moving slowly, carefully consolidating their grip on Beirut before fanning out and assuming complete control of the country. (UPI)

No date set for aid to aliya dropouts

ALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

After existing pressure to speed up the kind of publicity they could avoid, members of the Committee of Ten adjourned yesterday night without fixing a date for ending Hias and to Soviet dropouts in me, which all sides con-

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Dutch millionaire Pieter Nicolas Menten, accused of committing mass murders and other war crimes in Poland during World War II, who escaped to avoid being arrested by Dutch police. (UPI telephoto)

Dutch war criminal flees before arrest

AMSTERDAM. — Dutch multi-millionaire war criminal Pieter Nicolas Menten took off from his home in Blaricum village near here Sunday night after he received a tip that police had planned to arrest him on Monday morning, it is believed here.

Neighbours of the Mentens said they saw Pieter and his wife leave in a car laden with valises Sunday night. The couple's disappearance had caused several members of Parliament to question the Justice Minister why Menten's passport had not been impounded, and the story continues to be front-page news in Holland.

According to Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal, Menten may have been involved in the murder of 39 professors of the University of Lvov in 1941. Menten was then an interpreter for the "Sonderkommando," which killed the professors. He received the home of one of them — art historian Ostrowski — which contained a valuable art collection.

The Dutch police have asked Interpol to assist in locating the Dutch war criminal.

Hans Knoep, editor of the weekly "Accent," who has played a major role in exposing Menten's past during the past few months, has announced he will publish full details of the evidence he has obtained against Menten in the forthcoming issue of his magazine.

Menten, who was jailed for eight months in Holland in 1949 for collaborating with the Germans, has not been charged with any offence but is wanted for questioning. The order for his detention was made as a result of evidence Dutch investigators obtained from Israeli witnesses.

Menten has denied allegations by several Dutch organizations that part of his art collection was looted from Jewish homes in Poland during the Nazi occupation. (JTA)

Schindler after meeting Ceausescu At least 10,000 Rumanian Jews want to emigrate

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ YAHREL IN THE ARAVA. — At least 10,000 Rumanian Jews — but not more than 25,000 — are eager to emigrate to Israel, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

Rabbi Schindler was here to participate in the opening of the first kibbutz of the Reform Judaism movement. He is also president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

Rabbi Schindler, who arrived in Israel on Wednesday following a meeting with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu earlier in the week, said he was "dismayed" by the current rate of Jewish emigration from that country. "When I testified before the U.S. Congress when they were discussing the granting of most favoured nation status for Rumania, I urged that the status be conditional on free emigration," he said.

"Ceausescu said that they need people for the building of their country, but that they will never prevent people who really want to leave from emigrating," recalled Rabbi Schindler. "But the current figure of emigrants is not glorious," maintained the rabbi.

The two met for about three hours and discussed, in addition to emigration, the political situation in the U.S., the role of Rumania in the UN, and the possibilities of peace in the Middle East.

The "dovish" rabbi, who has been rather vocal in criticizing Israel Government policy on some issues, denied strongly a report that he came here to "smooth things over" with the Government. "I came here to attend the dedication of this kibbutz (see page 2), to tell Israeli leaders what I know about the U.S. post-election period, and to inform them about my visit in Rumania," he said.

Rabbi Schindler backed up a statement by Prime Minister Rabin on Wednesday night in which the Premier denied that his Government had blocked a visit by American Jewish leaders with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Cairo, to that effect by American Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, charging that it was Sadat himself who reneged on the invitation he had extended.

The rabbi told The Post that "there had been some talk about four or five months ago about the possibility of such a visit, but it never reached a substantive stage. Suggestions came from secondary and tertiary sources and were extremely vague to be taken as a serious invitation."

Rabbi Schindler continued that "nevertheless, throughout these conversations, Mr. Rabin was most encouraging, eager to pursue any and every avenue which could conceivably advance the cause of peace. When his reactions were reported to the other side, the conditions suddenly changed and were

Herzog spurns UN Palestine c'tee report

UNITED NATIONS. — Israel yesterday condemned the committee on the exercise of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people and rejected "out of hand" its recommendations that "imply the stage-by-stage truncation of the Jewish state until it totally disappears."

Addressing the General Assembly yesterday, Israel Ambassador Chaim Herzog declared "in the name of the government and people of Israel and of the Jewish people I reject out of hand the recommendations contained in the report of the Palestine committee."

He said that "Israel condemns the Committee of Twenty for being one-sided, biased, intellectually dishonest and expedient for allowing itself to become a tool in the hands of the Palestine Liberation Organization and to adopt as its recommendations the political objectives of that organization."

The report of the 20-member committee recommends the establishment of a Palestinian state under PLO aegis and calls for Israel's withdrawal from all Arab territories by June 1977. It also recommends that Arab refugees be allowed to return to their homes in Palestine.

Addressing himself to that aspect of the report, Herzog said that other refugee problems, larger in scope, have been solved through resettlement and rehabilitation of refugees with the help of suitable financial arrangements.

He contended that none of these refugee problems has been resolved by attempting to repatriate the refugees to the countries and homes from which they fled, as the recommendations of the Palestine committee advocates.

He charged that the Arab states are unwilling to solve the refugee problem but noted that Israel has resettled about 800,000 Jewish refugees who were driven out of Arab countries. "Let me make it quite clear," Herzog said, "that we will not at any stage consider valid any discussion of the refugee problem in the Middle East if half of that problem, the Jewish refugee problem, is ignored."

Referring to the committee's recommendation of the establishment of an "independent Palestinian entity" to be followed by "further arrangements for the full implementation of the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people," Herzog declared: "The committee's recommendations for Israeli withdrawal do not stop at the 1967 line but imply the stage-by-stage truncation of the Jewish state until it totally disappears." He noted that not one Arab country has ever declared that the 1967 line would be recognized by it as the final peace frontier with Israel. (JTA)

Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington: Israel officials here and their American supporters are expressing concern over the most recent PLO "peace offensive" which, they feel, is merely designed to enlist international support — especially from the U.S. — for the establishment of a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The Israeli supporters were primarily worried that some people may be misled by recent comments by PLO spokesmen indicating that the terrorist organization might now be prepared to settle for such a new hand-state and eventually even recognize Israel's existence. Israel diplomats charge that these "hints" by the PLO are directed only at the international community. They are not voiced within the Arab world.

'K's charms may influence Carter

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Despite the addition of President Sadat and New York Jewish congressman Lester Wolff to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's proposal that President-elect Jimmy Carter appoint Dr. Henry Kissinger as a special Middle East envoy to negotiate an overall settlement, it remains unlikely that Carter will accept the idea.

But you can never tell," one informed observer here commented yesterday. "Henry's charms may influence Carter on Saturday. He (Kissinger) can be quite persuasive." (Kissinger flies to Plains, Georgia tomorrow for talks with Carter.)

Many observers here believe that some Israeli leaders may have put Ribicoff up to the idea of proposing that Kissinger stay on. Ribicoff, who made the suggestion in Israel, insists that the only person he had spoken with prior to making the statement was his wife.

Israel officials here in Washington, who used to defend Kissinger, are now taking an increasingly more critical attitude towards him, especially in light of Kissinger's decision last week to have the U.S. participate in the Egyptian-sponsored condemnation of Israel at the Security Council.

In Cairo, Wolff, leading a seven-member delegation of the U.S. House of Representatives, told a press conference after meeting President Sadat that the Egyptian leader urged a renewal of American shuttle diplomacy.

"The U.S., as President Sadat stated it, is the only great power that is trusted by both sides of the Arab-Israeli conflict," he added.

28th Toy Fund drive starts today

HELEN BOSSI
Jerusalem Post

28th drive begins today, under down memory lane to put those who have since the Fund started — or those who have only lately learned about it — into the picture.

Twenty-eight years ago, when the State of Israel was just about seven months old, a major wave of aliya began. This found the country's first citizens — just over 600,000 — still treating the war of independence as a severe rationing. The Jewish looked quite desperate, then that the idea of a

her own organization, which gave layettes to needy mothers. (This was well before the State gave all new mothers a maternity grant.) We carried on our project with Marion Hooft until her death. By then most of the good work she had done had been taken over by Government.

The first year's collection, hastily organized, was not much of a success. But by the next Hanukkah, the Toy Fund had caught on and became annually more successful. In the early years we received used

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6)

'40 KILLED IN ESTONIA N-BLAST

STOCKHOLM. — More than 40 Soviet soldiers died on October 25 in an underground nuclear explosion at the Soviet sea-base of Paldiski in northwest Estonia, a Swedish journalist reported yesterday.

The Paldiski base, which is op-

ports Comusar Island in the Gulf of Finland, contains undersea bunkers for nuclear submarines, and launching sites for nuclear missiles. The journalist, Alex Milic, said the Pima have reported radio activity not far from the island.

Milic reported that the local newspaper "Sovetskaya Estoniya" carried a long list of death notices a few days after the disaster — all bearing Russian names. (AFP)

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Spanish bill passed

MADRID. — The Franco-era Cortes (Parliament) last night approved a bill setting up a Western-style parliamentary system in Spain. The bill, the final and most important part of King Juan Carlos' programme of democratic reform, was passed with 425 voting yes against 59 no with 13 abstentions. (Earlier story, page 4.)

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair. Outlook for Sabbath: Fair with slight rise in temperature.

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max
Jerusalem	57	12-22	22
Golan	55	10-20	20
Nahariya	65	14-24	24
Safed	65	14-24	24
Haifa Port	65	14-24	24
Tiberias	44	12-20	20
Nazareth	55	12-20	20
Afula	55	12-20	20
Shomron	55	12-20	20
Tel Aviv	62	17-24	24
E-C Airport	62	17-24	24
Jericho	57	13-21	21
Gaza	78	15-24	24
Beer Sheva	80	15-24	24
Eilat	80	15-24	24
Tiran Straits	80	15-24	24

Social and Personal

Mrs. Nina Katzir received 250 members of the B'nai B'rith organization on Wednesday to mark the start of a new year of the organization's activities.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Heschel Sholom in Jerusalem at 8 p.m. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. S.M. Lehrman and Mr. Benjamin A. Leach, of the Foreign Ministry. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Shema. A Melave Malka programme will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8:00 p.m. with Rabbi David Talmor as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited for both occasions. (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held tonight at Heshv Shalom, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Dr. Kurt Stein of Bar-Ilan University, and others. (Communicated)

IN MEMORIAM

The twenty-fourth anniversary of the death of Dr. Chaim Weizmann, first President of Israel and of the Weizmann Institute of Science, was marked yesterday at a graveside ceremony held on the grounds of Yad Chaim Weizmann in Rehovot. President Ephraim Katzir, the president of the Weizmann Institute, Professor Michael Sela, and members of the Weizmann family were among those present at the ceremony.

'Police to check Laviv complaint against Ofer'

By HAIM SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The police have set up a special investigating team, headed by Nitzav-Mishne Reuven Minkovsky, to investigate a complaint by journalist Yigal Laviv against Housing Minister Avraham Ofer, Laviv told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

Laviv said the police had arranged for him to be flown from Snel, where he was on reserve duty, to tell them of his suspicions. He spoke with the police for three hours on Wednesday.

He said that on November 10 he had provided the police with evidence that Ofer had ordered 60 flats for young couples to be given to persons who were not entitled to them. Among the recipients were Ofer's sister-in-law, Hanna Fen, and his sons Dan and Ya'acov. Mrs. Fen subsequently sold her flat at a profit, Laviv charged.

Laviv added that all this had been revealed by the Histadrut comptroller in his study of Shikim Ovdim, the Histadrut housing company. Instead of reporting the facts to the police, Laviv claims, the comptroller shelved the report.

Allon: Labour must draw future borders

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Foreign Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday that he wants the Labour Party convention to make clear decisions about Israel's future boundaries.

Allon was speaking at a closed meeting of Hakhibutz Hameuehad, his political power base, in an appeal to enrol more members before the Labour Party internal elections in February.

Allon said there may be an attempt at the convention to maintain ambiguity as a concession to some critics. He was apparently alluding to former Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, who said this week that he would not stand on the party list if the platform empowers the Government to make territorial concessions in Judea-Samaria.

The Foreign Minister said the "midwest political momentum" may be revived next year. Unless the Government adopts the appropriate

policy, he warned, Israel may find itself facing an imposed settlement. Responding to his appeal for support, participants in the meeting spoke of widespread grass-roots discontent with the Labour Party. Members had to be urged five times before they enrolled, one participant noted. "We have a poor item to sell," a second reportedly said.

Two other participants reported that influential members in their kibbutzim have refused to register as party members.

Complaints covered a wide spectrum, from the low standard of education in Ofakim to the fact that the kibbutz representatives in the Government fail to consult with their power bases. "We're not prepared to be a rubber stamp," a member of Kibbutz Gesher said.

Participants also reported that some kibbutz members have talked of voting for Ariel Sharon, Yigael Yadin, and Shimon Peres, and have said "it wouldn't be bad if (Likud head) Begin was the leader."

Reform movement's first kibbutz founded in the Arava

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIBBUTZ YAHIEL in the Arava. — On a breathtaking spot of land dotted with pre-fab huts and tree saplings — which was two months ago just a barren desert — the world Reform Judaism movement yesterday established its first kibbutz.

Nestling the Arava road about 65 kms. north of Eilat, Yahiel (meaning "will shine") will be the home of young Jews from Israel and abroad who grow fruits and vegetables as they cultivate their own form of Jewish ideology and observance.

"We don't intend to import from America an established model of Reform," said 21-year-old Ehud Bandel as he watched the flags and decorations go up an hour before the ceremony with the same last-minute speed in which the huts had been built. The Jerusalem-born member of the Yahiel group — who puts on phylacteries every morning and observes kosher but is still grappling with the question of whether to drive on Shabbat — noted that he is looking for a "golden mean" in religion. "We in the kibbutz will create an indigenous form of the Progressive Judaism movement that is natural to Israel."

A Tora scroll that was a remnant of the Holocaust in Prague was carried in procession under a canopy by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and chairman of the U.S. "Presidents' Conference."

The young settlers-to-be, who are undergoing training on Kibbutz Kfar Hamaccabi and Kibbutz Yotvata in the area, stood and sang "Od Avinu Hai" (Our Father Still Lives). Looking on were about 1,000 delegates to the World Union for Progressive Judaism's Jubilee Conference and neighbours of the new kibbutz.

"This Tora scroll is a token of affection from the American Reform Jewish community to its pioneers, in appreciation for their courage. We demonstrate Reform's full flowering in its return to Israel — the People and the Land," said the rabbi.



Adopting an Orthodox custom at the opening of the first kibbutz of the Reform movement, at Yahiel in the Arava, yesterday, Rabbi Alexander Schindler marches with a Tora in procession under a green wedding canopy. The Tora, a remnant of the Holocaust in Prague, was the gift to the kibbutz of the Reform movement in the U.S. (Zev Radovan)

"We have joined the Zionist movement and this is a fulfillment of our promise."

The kibbutz, which will be worked in its first stage by Nahal youngsters, will eventually house a centre of Reform Jewish study for youth and adults. "This spot is lovely, but it can also be lonely and empty," said Moshe Harif, secretary-general of the *Had Hachutzot Vohachibutism*, with which Yahiel is affiliated. "But your beliefs and ideals will strengthen you in the wilderness," he added, looking at the eastern horizon of the jagged mountains of Edom.

Also present were representatives of the Knesset Finance Committee, which had been made on the issue of the kibbutz, and the Ministry of Agriculture, which had accepted the Committee's recommendations in every respect except two.

These were that the reserve held by the insurance company should be ten per cent of payments and not five per cent as the Committee had suggested, and that the kibbutz should rather than three.

Kargman told *The Jerusalem Post* that he had asked the Ministry to write the Committee a letter, listing the differences and the kibbutz would meet to discuss them. But Likud MK Gideon Kargman, a member of the Finance Committee, had issued a statement to the effect that he claimed that no kibbutz or decisions would be made until the whole of the Finance Committee had been consulted.

Pat accused the Government of an atmosphere which encourages the insurance companies to "dirty" on the motoring industry. He said the insurance companies should ignore the decisions and return to the Finance Committee their matches.

Meanwhile, Insurance Minister Ya'acov Ficker and members of the insurance companies met yesterday. The Post that representative companies would meet Finance Minister Kohnovitz — but in meantime motorists will have to pay the full sum by November. If the Government decides to reduce the fees, the insurance companies will refund the difference with interest. If necessary, the Minister will have to pay.

Justman, who heads the Jerusalem bureau of "Ma'ariv," will serve in a volunteer capacity. This is the first time that the chairman of the board will not be an employee of the Ministry.

Whether he had any specific ideas about film censorship, Justman said he hoped to achieve a degree of consistency in the board's decisions. This could only evolve through discussion, he noted.

"I don't expect just to see blue films and wield the blue pencil," Justman said.

Ya'acobi: Government approved IL350 rise
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi said yesterday that the government granting the civil aviation workers a IL350 advance, an agreement which caused a wave of similar pay-demands throughout the services sector, was authorized by the government and recommended by the ministerial wages committee.

Speaking on arrival from a tour of Mexico and the U.S., Ya'acobi said that a bill on the new proposed independent airport authority will be brought before the Knesset within a month.

Sean Shenkmar
Alex is in Israel with Yigal.

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Car Insurance Drivers their o the darl

Amid a flurry of rumours, motorists yesterday remained enlightened about the effects of the compulsory third-party insurance law.

The increased premiums were to be paid by November 24, Wednesday. The day before, amid widespread reports of the premiums demanded by insurance companies after the law was passed would be cut per cent, and motorists were allowed to pay them in three instalments instead of one.

The demand of the who down the large advertisements the daily papers telling motorists to pay "at a bank the amount in full" — by November 24, rather than three.

Yesterday, the chairman of the Knesset Finance Committee, Kargman denied that any agreement had been made on the issue of the kibbutz, and the Ministry of Agriculture, which had accepted the Committee's recommendations in every respect except two.

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Peres: Arabs must not think they can extort concessions

If the Arab states show a change in their attitude toward Israel, and a readiness to negotiate, then there will be talks to save the Middle East from the danger of renewed hostilities, Defence Minister Shimon Peres said yesterday.

But — the Defence Minister continued — "if their proclamations are meant to pressure Israel to surrender to terms that the Arabs have not been able to extort through war, they will find that Israel is now stronger and readier than ever before."

Peres, who was speaking to a passing out parade of new IDF officers, said that the coming two years would be decisive for Israel's relations with the Arabs. In this the army would have a crucial role to play, he added.

Alluding to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent "peace offensive," Peres said that peace proclamations must be accompanied by a readiness on both sides to make compromises. Israel had time and again announced its readiness to compromise; it was time for the Arabs to show such readiness.

Bar-Ilan professors still seething over Rabin remark

By SHOSHANA BERNHART
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Scholars at Bar-Ilan University here were still seething yesterday over Premier Yitzhak Rabin's remark on Monday that it is more important to raise production workers' wages than their own. While the Prime Minister's "plain speaking" had been appreciated by some, most faculty members resented angrily in recalling the evening yesterday for *The Jerusalem Post*.

"It's unfair to cause a confrontation between production workers and the intelligentsia," complained one Bible lecturer. "It's the intelligentsia who grant Israel a place among the world's most progressive countries. As for 'productive work,' if you pay the scholar so little that he is forced to take on extra teaching work, and has no time or peace during which to think and develop

ideas, then of course his work will not be 'productive.' A lecturer's real work begins when he leaves the classroom."

Social sciences dean Yitzhak Levine objected to Rabin's "phrasing." "He talks in the name of 'productivity.' But I can't see that the true production workers receive higher payment. It's those who know how to exert pressure who receive more," Levine said.

Asked for a practical solution to the country's alleged need to encourage production workers, Prof. Levine said the division between "productive" and "unproductive" jobs was irrelevant. The Government should not pay extra money to those who do popular jobs, or who do jobs (such as Egyptologist) which will always be done because of the "satisfaction value." Money should be channelled to the unpopular jobs, he said.

Israel Shipyards workers start sanctions again

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 700 Israel Shipyards workers have again started sanctions to back their pay claims. They are refusing to work overtime and on Sunday their committee intends to question that the 70 workers from England and dozens employed by subcontractors stop work until the dispute is settled.

Shipyards general manager Israel Libertovsky told *The Jerusalem Post* that these sanctions, aggravated by the sanctions already applied by the yard engineers, will cause serious delays in the completion of the mer-

chant ships and missile boats the yard is building. He hopes to be able to settle the dispute today. The committee is demanding pay over and above the 17 per cent rise already granted, he said.

Assis management foils work-in
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Workers at the Assis plant here were for all intents and purposes locked out yesterday. They showed up for work but could not punch in because the management had removed all the time cards.

This move in the labour dispute was made by the management after the workers, who are staging a "work-in," earlier in the week disconnected the plant's electric and water supply.

Schindler on Rumanian Jews

(Continued from page one)

return of territories. That would, Brzezinski feels, be followed by a comprehensive, detailed peace plan.

In the third stage, which could take years, the plan would become a treaty — implemented in stages with fail-safe mechanisms, so that the partners could abrogate the deal along the way if they felt the other side didn't live up to the agreement.

Schindler said he was "interested"

by Brzezinski's conception, and that it has "determinate goals," unlike the "indeterminate goals" of Kissinger's conception.

He described as "startling and inexplicable" a proposal by U.S. Senator Abraham Ribicoff in Jerusalem last week that Carter appoint Dr. Kissinger as a "special envoy" to undertake Mideast negotiations. "It is highly unlikely that Carter would do it in light of the fact that he criticized Ford's foreign policy for centring on Kissinger's approach."

Turning to the discussion of "dropouts" in Vienna, by the Committee of Ten in New York, Schindler said he regretted that "decisions have been made by too small a group and not by a wider representation of the Jewish community." He noted that the Presidents' Conference was excluded from talks and that the Conference on Soviet Jewry was invited only at the final stages.

The Carmel Yacht Club
mourns the untimely death of its cherished member
MERTON MILLER
and extends its condolences to the family

To the Fraenkel Family
and Offices of Advocate Yehuda Fraenkel

We join you in mourning the passing away of your beloved
YEHUDA FRAENKEL
Member of our Board of Directors

Mr. Vernicos-Eugenides, Board of Directors
Israel Scandinavian Maritime Agency Ltd.

On the thirtieth day after the death of the head of our family
Prof. GABRIEL STEIN
we shall meet to consecrate his tombstone at Har Hamenuhot Cemetery on Sunday, Nov. 21, 1976, at 2.30 p.m.

The Family

A special bus will leave Binyanei Ha'Ooma

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death of
YAAKOV (Yankel) STEWART
The funeral will take place today, Friday, November 19, 1976 at 2 p.m. in Beit Ha'emek.

The Family and Kibbutz Beit Ha'emek

With deep sorrow we announce that
MARY CARMi
is no more.
Jerusalem, November 18, 1976

Family and friends

On the 30th day after the death of our beloved mother and wife
LEA (ELLY) MEISLER
we shall meet at Har Hamenuhot, Givat Shaul on November 21, 1976 (28 Heshvan 5737) at 2 o'clock for the unveiling of the tombstone.

Our thanks to the many friends who have extended condolences verbally or by letter.

The Bereaved Family

We deeply mourn the death of our beloved sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
ILSE FRANKENSTEIN
Johannesburg

Lola and Paul Lehman
Dorcas and Bob Karai
and family

Maccabi V reach Europe finals
By STEVE KAPLAN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi made Israel sports history last night at the Yad Eliashu Sports Palace when they beat a stubborn Dynamo of Bucharest team 92:81 to become the first Israeli team ever to reach the finals of the European Cup of Champions basketball tournament.

Veteran guard Tal Brody spearheaded a second-half drive that brought the Israelis from a two-point deficit to an 11-point lead within four minutes. His 19 points were accompanied by Mickey Berkowitz's 24, and Aulic Perry's 20 in what was for the Israeli team a sub-par performance.

Using a patient offense that gave Maccabi fits, the Rumanians got 20 points from Giorgi Novak and 17 from Dan Nicolescu, and had it not been for the foul-trouble of their pivot men, the visitors might have pulled off the upset of the year.

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sister to Roy and Ira.
grandchild to Zahava and Zvi Gill
and to Ida Kimche
Assouta, Tel Aviv, November 17, 1976.

SPORTS

Bowling enthusiasts start their own league

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

IV. — The country's first league is now getting under the initial participation of men's teams and seven women's teams in this season. The teams are restricted to leading from the Israel Bowls Association's four greens at Ramat Savyon and Caesarea, and league, with a roughly number of entries, should be in operation well before the current season in March, under-president Max Spitz.

Jerusalem Post yesterday programme should be further with the laying down of a kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar with world-wide practice, competition consists of in the rinks (four teams), only, and is being run on kibbutz basis.

Ha'ogen tipped to take title in all-kibbutz rugby final

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

IV. — Two teams will be fielded in tomorrow's all-kibbutz Cup rugby final between Ha'ogen-Nir and Ha'ogen-Nir at Yotvata.

Ha'ogen-Nir, which made them surprise winners of the northern section, in spite of an earlier defeat by Kibbutz Mevo Hama. The Yotvata XV includes no less than six abnans, most of them high-school pupils, with "Anglo-Saxons" making up the rest of the side.

First West Coast charter flight arrives on Monday

Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

IV. — The first charter flight from the West Coast of the United States to Israel touched down here at noon today. The flight by World (which specialises in the trade) will bring a "Jumbo 747" in a direct flight from Los Angeles to Tel Aviv.

Gov't gives Nablus new hospital

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

IV. — A modern medical centre for the city of Nablus was opened today. The hospital, which is the first of its kind in the city, was built in three years' time and is now being inaugurated by the Jordanian king.

Berlin to see photo exhibit on J'lem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IV. — A photographic exhibition on Jerusalem will open in West Berlin on November 28 in the presence of Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schepers. The exhibition will contain 200 photographs by 21 well-known Israeli and foreign photographers.

Your last chance to obtain an academic degree of London University -- by Correspondence

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ster Now: Oxford's intensive courses will prepare you for G.C.E. exams. After passing these exams there will be no limit on you for studying towards graduation.

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Ashdod to meet Ramle in cricket finals tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Ashdod 'A' will meet Ramle in Ashdod tomorrow in the Israel Cricket Association's second annual Ben Abraham memorial match. The 35-over game — with over of eight goals — starts at 9.30 a.m.

Ashdod and Ramle were the losing semi-finalists in the ICA's recent ninth annual league cup competition, and the match will thus decide third place in the event. (It was won by Tel Aviv, which beat Patah Tikva in the final.)

Ben Abraham, who died three years ago aged 71, was a founder of organized cricket in Israel in the early 1950s, following a distinguished career in the game in his native India. At one time he led a Beersheba XI which comprised no less than seven of his sons, plus three others. After his playing days were over, he was one of the ICA's leading administrators and umpires.

Away game ruling for Haifa Maccabi

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Haifa Maccabi will play two national soccer league home games at least 50 miles outside Haifa, the Israel Football Association disciplinary committee ruled on Wednesday night.

The F.A. punishment came because Haifa Maccabi supporters stoned a linesman in the game against Kfar Sava Hapoel two weeks ago.

Tomorrow, Haifa Maccabi will still play in Haifa against Netanya Maccabi, but its next two home fixtures will be played on neutral grounds.

Hitchhiking soldier mugged, rifle stolen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The police are trying to track down three passengers in a Mercedes car who on Wednesday picked up a soldier on the road to Nazareth, assaulted and wounded him, snatched his rifle, and then released him. The soldier told police that a few minutes after he got into the car, he was hit over the head, and snatched his rifle, and then released him.

The soldier was let out, minus his rifle, on the Afula-Nazareth road. A passing police patrol picked the wounded man up and took him to hospital, where he was treated and discharged yesterday. He told the police the men spoke Hebrew with an Arab accent.

The incident occurred two months ago on the same road and about the same time. Then, the driver asked the soldier to whom he had given a lift to bring him a piece of rock to change a punctured tyre. When the soldier got out, the driver drove off with the weapon. The police are taking a serious view of the theft.

Alignment weighs 'Committee on Jewish Affairs'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment has promised the Likud that it will give its answer within two or three weeks to the Likud's proposal that the Knesset create a special "Committee for the Affairs of the Jewish People."

Alignment chairman Moshe Werthan made this commitment in the House Committee Tuesday, after persistent urging by Gula Cohen (Likud). Her proposal is associated with that of her faction colleague, Benzion Keshet, who wants a Committee for Immigration and Absorption.

Cohen told The Post Tuesday that the Likud has aired these demands for the past 12 years and the Alignment has always objected and dodged the issue. In addition to immigration and absorption, Cohen sees the proposed committee dealing with educational and cultural ties between Israel and the Diaspora, and problems such as inter-marriage and assimilation.

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'Anonymous oranges'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "Anonymous oranges" in considerable quantities are being shipped from the port to unidentified destinations. The oranges come in cartons carrying only a picture of an orange and the serial numbers of the packing houses, batches, and type of fruit, and the tissue wrappers on the individual oranges are completely blank. The regular exports carry the "Jaffa" mark, as well as the "Produce of Israel" stamp on both cartons and wrappers.

The Jerusalem Post has learned that the anonymous oranges, which are being shipped in batches of tens of thousands of cases each, are going to countries that do not have diplomatic relations with Israel, but want our oranges, and are willing to pay for them. Their one condition seems to be that the oranges be anonymous, and not identified as coming from Israel.

Trial begins of Hebron rioters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HEBRON. — The trial began on Wednesday of 83 local high-school pupils accused of destroying Torah scrolls and religious articles during anti-Jewish rioting at Hebron's Tomb of the Patriarchs on the eve of Yom Kippur.

The pupils, from Hebron and Halhal, did not acknowledge the charges when they were read out in the crowded courtroom. The court adjourned the hearing until the middle of next week.

8 months' jail for bigamy

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Netanya resident Moshe Nahum, who married a second wife without getting a divorce from the first, was sentenced here yesterday to eight months in jail for bigamy. District Court Judge Haim Dvora, noting that Israel's law in the case was known even to Nahum, said he could not avoid enforcing it against the 44-year-old Nahum, even though his community (the Yememite) had once practiced plural marriage.

Nahum said his first wife, Julia, forced him out of the house last year after 23 years of marriage. But the court was apparently more convinced by Julia, who said that even threats could not force her to put up with Nahum's second marriage, to Iris Guatia.

Tractor-driver dies in spill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Tractor-driver Moshe Zigdon, 22, of Moheav Alma was crushed to death yesterday when his vehicle overturned while going up a hill near Avivim. Zigdon had been plowing in the settlement's fields. His body was taken to the Seda Government Hospital.

Two Arab students get AJC scholarships

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two Arab students at the Hebrew University yesterday received scholarships from the American Jewish Committee's Irving M. Engel Fund. The recipients were Nadra Yusuf, a second-year sociology student from the village of Rama, and Ibrahim Ahmad, a pharmacy student from Nazareth.

The fund has existed for some time, but this is the first year that Arab students have been awarded scholarships.

Hapayis winners

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — In the Mifal Hapayis lottery held last night, number 252201 won the IL500,000 first prize. Number 542180 won the IL100,000 second prize, and number 147897 won the third prize of IL40,000. All numbers ending with 3 won IL5.

In case the golden ball comes up next week, the first prize will be IL800,000 and the second prize increases to IL300,000.

POLICE WARNED yesterday that the chemicals in a green Ford Capri car stolen in the Tel Aviv area was a dangerous poison. The car was stolen from chemicals dealer David Oren of Neot Akela.

THEFT OF IL20,000 worth of building materials brought Mordechai Itah of Beit Dagon a six-month prison sentence in the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday. Itah, 21, was also fined IL3,000.



Actor-director Oded Kotler (left) speaking yesterday during discussion session that followed presentation of Haifa Theatre's social-problem play "Kriza" in the Jerusalem Theatre lobby. (Rahamim Israeli)

Soviet representatives to WJC meet 'will be KGB lackeys'

By SARAH HONIG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Former aliyah activists here yesterday expressed apprehension at plans by Dr. Nahum Goldmann to meet with "representatives of the Moscow Jewish community" to discuss the possibility of relations between the World Jewish Congress and Soviet Jews.

Chief cause for the unease about the meeting with the Moscow Jews, which will probably take place in Paris in several weeks, is the identity of those who will be "representing" Soviet Jewry. Activists here feel that the representatives will inevitably be KGB lackeys.

Prominent former activist Victor Polakovsky told The Jerusalem Post yesterday "that it would be a big mistake to allow 'officially-approved' Jews to appear as representatives of Soviet Jewry." If the government appointed officials in the USSR's synagogues are any example of "official" Jews, "it is safe to say that they clearly do not represent the Jewish population in the Soviet Union. These people are purely tools of the regime who work in close cooperation with the KGB. They themselves cannot say what they think or want, and all their words and actions are under constant supervision."

Polakovsky feels that aliyah activists

still struggling to leave the USSR "will be greatly disturbed, when they hear who is to speak on their behalf."

The head of the former Prisoners of Zion organization, Yeheskel Polarevich, told The Post that "the WJC move fits well with Soviet designs to con the world into believing that Soviet Jews have cultural freedom and may establish contacts with their brothers outside the Iron Curtain. If Jews are officially allowed to set up relations, this must be a top-echelon official Soviet decision."

"The representatives of Soviet Jews will certainly not be refused-nika. Anyone whom the authorities consider suitable to be a representative, has the official seal of approval. The representatives will without doubt be KGB agents, as are rabbis and congregation chairmen in the USSR. For all we know, we may even see Moscow's Rabbi Fishman or Moshe Tandelnik, appointed chairman of the Moscow synagogue congregation, representing Soviet Jews in Paris," Polarevich said.

Fishman, though appointed to a rabbi's position by the authorities, was never ordained a rabbi and Tandelnik, a former KGB colonel, was reported to have destroyed most of the Moscow synagogue's priceless archives soon after he was appointed to his post in 1975.

The deputy chairman of the Soviet Immigrants Association, David Yafit, was less outspoken and even saw some positive aspects to the contacts. "The idea is a basically good one. Regardless of who the representatives will be, this is certainly a breakthrough. Once we have penetrated, there will always be the possibility of advancing and changing the nature of the contacts with Soviet Jews. If WJC representatives will be allowed to visit Jewish communities in the USSR, they will certainly get to meet different types of Jews and not just those officially approved," he declared.

Nevertheless, Yafit cautioned that "we must go into this with no illusions. Those who will ostensibly represent Soviet Jews will be emissaries of the Soviet authorities. The WJC must know with whom it will be dealing. Those who will be appointed to represent the USSR's Jews will tell us all the usual fairy tales about Jewish life in Russia, will condemn Israel and Zionism, and will maintain that only in the Soviet Union are Jews free. WJC representatives from the free world must not adopt a defensive stand, and must never treat these people as if they were really representatives."

Don't pay full tuition fee, Technion students union rules

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Technion Students' Union has ordered students not to pay the IL4,933 tuition fees determined by the Education Ministry. The union told the students to pay only the IL3,800 which it considers "proper," based on the Agranat Commission tuition rates, augmented by COL payments. The union had been holding out for the lower scale, but its demand had been rejected.

A union spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that the lower payment would be "hidden" either through pay slips to be issued by the union, or by the non-payment of "out-of-the-regular quarterly payments of the tuition fees."

Meanwhile, the union would hold another referendum to decide "clearly and unequivocally" whether the students are willing to strike to have their view of the fees accepted. The last referendum, on the strength of which they stopped their strike at the beginning of the school year, was inconclusive because the questions had been formulated in an ambiguous manner.

The Technion spokesman refrained from commenting on the student threat to pay a reduced tuition fee, but The Post learned that in order to sit for the end-of-year examinations, the students will have to present receipts for the full IL4,933.

Sixth Fleet warship to visit next week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The U.S. Sixth Fleet guided missile destroyer, Claude V. Ricketts, will pay a visit to Haifa next week. The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday. The ship is due to arrive on Monday morning, and will stay here until Friday morning. She will be the third American warship to visit Israel this year.

Marshall Louis of the U.S. Embassy told The Post that the visit, like the previous ones, is a "reciprocal" one. The crew will be the guests of the Navy for outings, sport and entertainment.

PROTEST — The Nazareth Labour Council has protested the Government decision to move the Customs and Land Registry branch offices to Upper Nazareth. Council secretary George Sa'ad said the transfer would inconvenience the 40,000 residents of Nazareth and its environment, who need the services of the offices. He has asked the Ministries of Finance and Justice to suspend the move.

Prisoner of Zion Mark Lutzker 'given exit visa'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NEW YORK. — Mark Lutzker, a former prisoner of Zion who recently completed a two-year sentence on charges of draft evasion, has been granted an exit visa to join his fiancée in Israel, the Greater New York Conference on Soviet Jewry announced yesterday. Lutzker was a key organizer of the September protest by Kiev Jews over the Soviet failure to memorialize more than 100,000 Jews slain by the Nazis at Babi Yar.

Following his initial application to leave for Israel, Lutzker was expelled from the mathematics department of Voronezh university. He consequently lost his student status and tuition fee, but The Post learned that in order to sit for the end-of-year examinations, the students will have to present receipts for the full IL4,933.

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After Brezhnev visit Yugoslavs still wary of Soviet pledges

BELGRADE. — Yugoslavia has served notice it will not relax its defenses despite a public assurance from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev that the Soviet Union has no aggressive intentions.

Shortly after Brezhnev left here Wednesday at the end of a three-day visit, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug previewed extracts of an official report which said Yugoslavia's armed forces were capable of fighting against "any aggression, whether by land, sea or air."

Brezhnev, in a dinner speech here on Monday, ridiculed any suggestion that the Soviet Union was "a terrible, bloodthirsty wolf" which might one day devour the Yugoslav "Red Riding Hood."

He and President Josip Tito signed a communique recognizing Yugoslavia's unfettered right to develop its own unorthodox form of Communism.

The communique pledged Soviet respect for Yugoslav independence and the freedom of Yugoslavia's communist way of life to develop separately from that of Russia.

It was the most far-reaching document on the issue of differences between the two countries' Communism thus far and appeared a victory for Tito.

But the Tanjug extracts indicated the Yugoslav leaders are taking no chances.

Aide to UK Tory leader:

'Israel should stand firm on fundamental rights'

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Patrick Cosgrave, aide to Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher and an influential columnist, has criticized Israel for being "not totally clear-headed about the basis of its struggle with the Arabs."

Cosgrave, who is a columnist for the "Daily Telegraph" and the "Spectator" weekly magazine, told a forum of the British Zionist Federation that the Israeli Government seemed "willing to hesitate over its diplomatic tactics, and play the never-never game of modern international relations."

Cosgrave, who has written books on diplomatic history, urged Israel not to yield its fundamental rights in the face of Western weakness and duplicity. The young Conservative intellectual advised Israel to stand firm on its basic interests

and weather temporary international trends.

The exit of Kissinger would mean "the re-establishment of Israel as the strategic lynch-pin of the West," he said.

The speaker questioned the underlying assumptions of the Allon Plan, recently expounded by the Foreign Minister in "Foreign Affairs." He feared that Allon "had blurred the issue" regarding the vital prerequisite of an Arab commitment to recognize Israel for the negotiating process. As to the plan's details, he wondered what would happen if Arabs in the demilitarized zones proposed by Allon prevented free access of Jews to the holy places.

Cosgrave doubted that the step-by-step diplomacy "apparently favoured by Premier Rabin" and the "somewhat cloudy total settlement" of the Likud, would really serve Israel's interests best.

'Poles tortured food-rioters'

WARSAW. — Polish workers who protested against government-planned food price increases last June were tortured during their arrest, the Committee for the Defence of the Workers said yesterday.

The committee said in a letter to parliament here that the detained workers were forced by police into a so-called "health track" — a double row of policemen who beat them up with batons. Noting "mounting fear that the methods of Stalinism may return to Poland," the letter said: "A total of 96 cases checked in Radom revealed 93 tortures and more than half of the 94 demonstrators arrested in the Ursus plant were also beaten up," the committee said.

(The demonstrators at Radom had set a Communist Party headquarters on fire during riots over food-price rises, while Ursus workers derailed a locomotive during the same disturbances last June.) (UPI)

E. Germany bans return of singer

BERLIN. — East Germany has branded its popular protest singer and composer Wolf Biermann a false Communist "who was completely black inside but donned a red cap."

The Communist state on Tuesday unleashed a wave of protest in West Germany by banning the singer from returning to the East. He had settled in East Germany from Hamburg in 1953.

Biermann, on his first two-week tour of West Germany in 12 years, said he found the expulsion "unacceptable."

Despite protesting against the East German regime, Biermann calls himself a Socialist in his songs and advocates that East Germans remain in the country to improve it rather than flee to the West. (UPI)

China explodes 'largest ever' hydrogen bomb

HONGKONG. — China on Wednesday exploded the most powerful nuclear device her scientists have developed in a dozen years of testing, and said it "raised the level of China's nuclear weapons to a new height."

American monitors said the blast, the fourth exploded by China this year and the 21st since Peking's first successful test in October 1964, was of a hydrogen bomb and in the four-megaton range.

It was conducted in the atmosphere and is likely to spread heavy nuclear fallout over Japan and the U.S. within the next few days, the American scientists said.

The test was announced in a communique issued yesterday morning by the official "New China News Agency" accompanied by a commentary in the "People's Daily," the official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party. The commentary said there was "no doubt" China would make "even greater achievements."

The test was "a heavy blow to the two superpowers, the Soviet Union and the U.S., which are pursuing hegemonism and attempting to practise nuclear monopoly and nuclear blackmail," the commentary said. The Chinese reiterated that their nuclear testing was conducted "entirely for the purpose of defence" and that "The Chinese government declares once again that at no time, and under no circumstances will China be the first to use nuclear weapons." (UPI)



Rhodesian infantry soldiers pose with war material captured after a 14-hour battle with African guerrillas near the Mozambique border on Monday. The Rhodesian authorities released details of the battle on Wednesday, claiming their highest "kill" of any one operation of the four-year-old war: 31 guerrillas killed. (AP radiophoto)

BRITAIN PROPOSES DATE TO END RHODESIA TALKS

GENEVA. — Britain proposed yesterday to end the Rhodesia peace conference by December 20 at the latest. In a move to meet demands by hardline black nationalists and get concrete talks going on the establishment of a pre-independence interim government.

British conference chairman Ivor Richard suggested the deadline to "Patriotic Front" leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo who for three weeks have held up discussion of concrete issues by insisting on a binding independence date.

They also demanded the fixing of a date for the talks' end so that their

proposed independence date of December 1, 1977, "cannot be sabotaged." Proposal to end the talks by December 20 was designed to meet Mugabe and Nkomo halfway. He earlier said that Britain could not commit itself to say "immutable" date for majority rule independence.

Conference officials have made no secret of the fact that Nkomo, the moderate partner in the Patriotic Front, wants to start talks on the structure of the interim government but has held back for fear of alienating Mugabe, who represents the guerrilla movement. (UPI)

Mass bans on S. African trade union leaders

JOHANNESBURG. — Twelve trade unionists, virtually the entire leadership of South Africa's black trade union movement, have been served with banning orders isolating them from society, security police said here yesterday.

A banning order restricts a person's movements and forbids him or her from attending any meeting. Banned people may not be quoted by newspapers.

Of seven unionists banned in Durban, six were whites who had been active in organizing the African trade union movement there, a security police spokesman said.

In Johannesburg, orders were served on the white organizer and black secretary of the local branch of the Metal and Allied Workers' Union, a black organization.

It was also confirmed that banning orders were served earlier in the week on three white leaders of the Urban Training Project, a body representing eight local African unions.

A further person banned yesterday was Jenny Curtis, 26, activist

since 1973 at the South African Institute of Race Relations. Her brother, Neville Curtis, also a banned person, fled to Australia in 1974.

Miss Curtis was detained for more than two months last year following the arrest of South African poet Breyten Breytenbach, who was later sentenced to nine years' imprisonment for seeking to overthrow the white government.

Jeff Wolfson, acting director of the Institute of Race Relations, told reporters: "The Institute expresses its total opposition to the continued arbitrary harassment of a person who is committed to peaceful change in South Africa."

The Institute, a private fact-finding organization, aims to further inter-racial peace and cooperation.

In another report, released yesterday, 33 South African hotels have opened their doors to all races this year. Following government pledges to remove what it calls unnecessary discrimination. (Reuters)

Venezuela promises to help 'moderate' oil price demands

ROME. — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez said yesterday that his government feels the price of oil must go up. But he promised Venezuela would try to help moderate oil producers' demands.

Italian sources said Perez, on the second day of an official visit to this country, explained his country's oil policy in a conversation with Italian President Giovanni Leone at the Quirinale palace.

The sources said Perez urged Venezuela, a leading member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec), to work toward "avoiding or at least limiting an increase in oil prices."

Leone said a sharp price-increase could seriously endanger democracy in the developed countries.

"For all democratic countries, a financial imbalance could cause negative political repercussions, a thing the oil-producing countries themselves can hardly desire," he said.

The sources said Perez replied that "Venezuela plays a moderating

role in Opec which is matched by Italy's moderating role in the European Economic Community." But he said "it must be remembered that oil is the only instrument Venezuela has in negotiating with the industrialized countries." (UPI)

Man Ray, at 86

PARIS. — American-born Man Ray, a leading figure of the Paris art scene since the 1920s, died yesterday in his studio here, friends reported. He was 86.

Ray, equally at home with painting, photography and sculpture, was one of the founders of both Dadaism and Surrealism, forerunners of today's Pop Art and Op Art.

Ray began his career as an advertising artist in the U.S. He moved to Paris in the 1920s and quickly became known for his inventive, humorous art works that bent reality into unexpected shapes.

Spanish reform bill passage assured

MADRID. — Spain's extreme right-wingers in the Cortes (Parliament) yesterday agreed to a minor compromise on a key point of the Government's political reform bill, virtually assuring its passage by the Franco-era parliament.

A spokesman for the Popular Alliance, a block of 180 right-wing deputies who had threatened to withdraw their support from the bill, told the Cortes that the group has reconsidered its stand "in the interest of national concord" and to spare the nation the spectacle of "a Cortes unable to agree on a political reform."

The issue, which had threatened to deadlock the debate, concerned the election system that will be used for the new two-chamber parliament proposed by the new law.

Tension had risen as a growing number of deputies threatened to abstain in the vote expected late last night if the Government persisted in what some deputies called "rail-roading tactics."

The charge arose from government proposals to have only one vote on the entire bill rather than separate votes on proposed amendments.

The Government strategy was apparently designed to prevent its reforms being diluted.

The proposals advanced by Adolfo Suarez's government for a two-house parliament elected by universal direct secret suffrage. The sticking point was the Government's plan to elect the lower and more numerous house to be elected by proportional representation.

A new right-wing party, the Popular Alliance, headed by six former ministers in the Franco regime, had threatened to mount a large-scale abstention if the Government did not at least accept this demand.

The Popular Alliance maintained that a system of proportional representation could leave the hands of small parties a loose coalition. Rightists feared this would open the way to Communist participation in the Government.

A parliamentary spokesman for the Popular Alliance said his was now prepared to accept principle of proportional representation — provided "corrective" measures are written into the law to prevent "excessive fragmentation."

Government sources said the Government would not object to "small corrections" as long as the principle of proportional representation is upheld. (UPI)

Soviets bar U.S. diplomat from returning to Moscow

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union has barred a senior American diplomat from returning to his post in Moscow in apparent retaliation for similar action against a Russian official in the U.S., a U.S. Embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The diplomat, Marshall Bremont, the number three ranked U.S. official in Moscow is a specialist on Sino-Soviet relations who was on his second assignment to the Soviet capital. He had had his return visa cancelled by the Soviet authorities while holidaying in the U.S.

It was believed to be the first such action against an American diplomat since the two countries established friendly ties under the policy of détente in 1972. Bremont

held the rank of political counselor and frequently acted as head of mission.

The Soviet diplomat whose name was withheld was identified as Stepanov, a low-ranking official at the United Nations, Washington, officials said Stepanov's visa was revoked in August while he was on leave, and he was not allowed to return to Moscow.

The last reported case of such action in somewhat similar circumstances involved a U.S. military attaché in 1969 who was asked to leave after a Soviet official at the UN was identified as having carried out espionage activities in the U.S. (Reuters)



Iva Toguri d'Aquino (left), who was convicted of treason as "Tora", a murderer during World War II, hands a petition to San Francisco Mayor George Moscone on Wednesday, asking President Ford that he restore American citizenship stripped from her by her conviction in 1948. (UPI)

Unesco condemns Israel

(Continued from Page 1)

held following the 1974 general conference in Paris at which Israel was condemned and also barred from Unesco's European regional group.

This time, Israel is almost certain to obtain membership of the regional group.

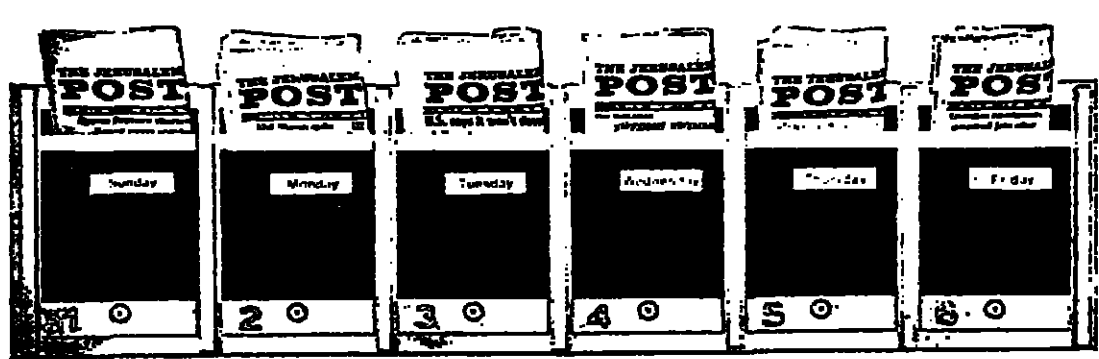
The PLO delegate, whose organization has observer status at the Nairobi conference, said the outcome of yesterday's vote was "very positive. Only Israel, the U.S. and four others voted against," he said. "This shows the Europeans are not hostile to our aspirations."

The delegate, Ibrahim Soussa, also said the resolution was not prejudging the issue.

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, head of

Israel's delegation to the conference, indicated that when Israel expressed its readiness to permit a Unesco mission to tour the occupied areas it had made a "mistake" in not accepting such a visit would violate basic principles of fairness — many member states supported view.

"We pointed, however, to the fact that the Arab states are as interested in the mission, as the fate of the areas' residents, they are in achieving a condemnation of Israel," Avineri said. "It is now clear to us that the A states' insistence on injecting elements of condemnation into the resolution constituted a clear-cut act of condemning Israel, over Unesco mission itself." (Reuters)



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TELEREVIEW/Philip Gillon

Indeserving poor

OET Burns claimed that need hang his head because suffering from honest poverty. That a man was a man in the state of his finances, propositions, always dubious, become even more so in welfare states. A whole must hang his head in shame poverty is accepted as an important part of the order of things. There is certainly some that differs from other in the two programmes to the generally forgotten of Israel's poor. One last part of the second during this "Third Hour" — we saw a contrast between two. Shaw's Doolittle described with pathos as a member of deserving poor, and it was a head of the family, a non-worker, a loafer, a no it was hardly surprising that wife and children led such lives. We saw quite a different I don't remember whether were 11 children or 13 — the themselves seemed to be vague. But the father was a laundry worker, now a night man, who had done more than in all Israel's wars: after out of fighting, he helped the child after an appropriate like Moshe Dayan, Yitzhak and Arif Sharon and did not the names even when his images became somewhat. I hope that all the god-concerned picked up the size, or at least the information now will do the right thing. This family had come out of Dickens' "Christmas" despite their difficulties, are making a remarkable of living. The woman, I been beautiful when young, adored a bevy of equally daughters, while the sons who obviously follow in her footsteps. They all helped her, older children advised about homework, and every thing Mama with the attractive picture, but does it a woman having so many? A social worker obviously that nothing could justify so over, and urged the mother to much rejection. This ad he mother, she "liked" a proposition she has cer-

MIDRASH ON THE NEWS/Moshe Kohn

Medical ethics

(Clearly, the concept of psychosomatic illness was known then, even if it was understood in terms of "evil spirits" or "demons" or "witches".) "The physician, philosopher and commentator, who wrote in "Akedat Yitzhak" (Vayelech, p. 140): "Mental illness is the more dangerous illness, unless a person is in good mental health, his physical illness cannot be healed completely." The earliest integrated body of Jewish medical writings, containing also a code of ethics, is that of the sixth-century Assaf the Physician (after whom our Assaf Harofeh Government Hospital is named). He required his students to pledge to heed an "admonition" which says (see "In Time and Eternity," edited by Nahum Glazer, p.148): "Beware of causing death to anyone by administering juices of poisonous roots...Let not the beauty of women cause you to commit adultery with them. Do not divulge secrets confided in you by trusting people...Do not harden your hearts so as to refuse to treat the poor and needy...Keep (God) in mind always, for you shall succeed in everything you do...Now God...and His Torah are witness that you (have pledged to) fear Him...and follow His laws...and do not pursue profit...Do not apply the knife or cupping to anyone before you have considered two or three times. Beware of pride..."

The 17th-century Rabbi Yaacov Tzabalon, who was also a doctor wrote a "Physician's Prayer,"



very dynamic, and needs have changed since his committee formulated its report several years ago. He added that the gains in housing, education, and community organization have been negligible.

Both the people working with the poor grew very fierce, justifiably, about the deficiencies. Clearly some new approaches must be introduced. And the indication by Zvulun Hammer that his Ministry of Social Welfare can do comparatively little because so many other ministries are involved — Housing, Education, Health, and, of course, Finance — must be very exasperating both to the poor and to the frustrated people working among them.

Dr. Katz said that a major aim of his Committee was to make Israelis realize that poverty is one of the State's central problems, and that with 500,000 poor living in slums, the position is critical. He felt that he and his colleagues had failed to achieve this objective of educating us. Perhaps "The Third Hour" will have done so: the two films have certainly shocked most Israelis I know out of their complacency. Congratulations to all concerned on a very remarkable use of television for a deserving social purpose.

ONE OF THE BEST series running

regularly for years is the Youth Magazine on Sunday nights at eight o'clock. The programmes assume, correctly, that the Israeli teenager is extremely adult and well-informed, probably more so than those older than he in years but not in maturity. There is no playing down to the young.

This week the theme was comedy, with a shrewd commentary by Dr. Gideon Ephrat on what comedy consists of, illustrated by extracts from Jonson's "Volpone," Moliere's "Tartuffe," and the film of "Midsummer Night's Dream," produced, if I remember correctly, by Max Reinhardt. The samples of it we saw were tantalizingly brief: we got glimpses of Mickey Rooney and James Cagney that whetted our appetites for more.

I AM delighted to note that Israel Television is timely introducing a custom established by the Jordanians: closing the news with an item of sports. This week we saw Cox beating Connors at tennis. I trust this admirable example will be repeated. Yigal Ailon should get our TV to use the still of him that Jordan uses. It is far more flattering — I mean does him more justice — than the one our boys have.

treating a patient who is terminally ill, let me not do anything to hasten his death by even a single moment...Keep me from hatred and competitiveness, so that I shall not be jealous of others and others shall not be jealous of me, but between me and other doctors let there be love, fraternity, peace...Let me not fall into the trap of 'The best of doctors is a candidate for Hell'. Help me to earn an honourable livelihood, so that I shall not have to take fees from needy patients...Keep me from pride...Help the ill to remember and say exactly what ails them...so that they shall not cause me to err in my diagnosis and treatment..."

BIBLICAL BYWAYS/Louis Rabinowitz

Biblical am ha'aretz

IT IS a fascinating study to trace the changes in the connotation of Hebrew words and phrases during the course of time. The word "ha'aretz," for instance, which means "righteousness" in the Bible, came to be confined in Mishnaic Hebrew to the one aspect of righteousness of giving charity.

The grand comprehensive term Gemilut Hasadim of the Talmud, which embraces every single aspect of kindness and consideration to one's fellow man — visiting the sick, comforting mourners, dowring the bride, hospitality and kindness — came in the Middle Ages to be restricted to that one aspect of consideration, lending money to the needy without interest.

A striking example of this depreciation of the currency of words and phrases is seen in the phrase "am ha'aretz." Everyone knows the connotation of this phrase as an ignoramus, especially one who is without knowledge of the Torah, who stands in contrast to the talmid haham, the accomplished scholar. "A member who is a talmid haham takes precedence over a High Priest who is an am ha'aretz" conveys this meaning perfectly.

Yet the phrase occurs for the first time in this week's portion with an entirely different meaning. Abraham negotiates with the Hittites, for instance, for the acquisition of the Cave of Machpelah for a sepulchre for his beloved wife Sarah. The cave is to become the burial place of all the Patriarchs and Matriarchs, with the exception of Rachel, and Abraham's negotiations are with the am ha'aretz.

When his wish is granted in principle, he "bows down to the am ha'aretz" (23.7) and when his specific request is granted he again "bows down before the am ha'aretz" (v.12). The question of the price is negotiated with Ephron, to whom he speaks "in the hearing of the am ha'aretz" (v.13).

A Jewish judge in the U.S., Judge Mayer Sulzberger, over half a century ago, examined the meaning of this phrase as it is found in the Bible and came to the undoubtedly correct conclusion that it means "The representative assembly of the people of the land," the national council, the parliament.

The Knesset in Biblical times would have been called — the am ha'aretz!

Getting into the Israeli spirit

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

FOUR YEARS AGO Dr. Sheila Gorinstein was a professor at the Polytechnical Institute of Lvov in the western Ukraine. Today, she is putting her talents to research on improving the quality and stability of Israeli wines and beer.

But the energetic, blue-eyed analytical chemist doesn't feel that coming to Israel has meant a step down in her professional life. In fact, she thinks that expansion of opportunities in applied science here is essential to absorb large numbers of Soviet immigrant scientists.

Dr. Gorinstein, whose home was a centre of Zionist activities in her Ukrainian town, lost her job when she applied for a visa to Israel, and she had to wait a year before she got it. When it arrived, she and her husband — a construction worker who was imprisoned for 13 months "for reading Yiddish books" — packed up their worldly goods and flew with their teenage daughter to Israel.

"The absorption process was very hard for me," recalls Dr. Gorinstein. "I didn't know a word of Hebrew; I learned it all here" (it is now fluent). Even more difficult, she had to make a name for herself all over again by publishing scientific papers, and jobs at universities were scarce.

Finally, she was hired by the Hebrew University's department of pharmaceutical science, where she was treated so well that she now feels she was "born there." Her research on beer and wine at Carmel Mirahil and Stock began four months ago.

Her proudest moment was winning the first prize at the 10th International Symposium on the



Dr. Sheila Gorinstein: applied science jobs for Soviet immigrants.

Chemistry of National Products, organized last summer by Unesco in New Zealand. Although a number of countries boycotted her lecture — including Russian scientists who were close friends of hers before her emigration — New Zealand insisted that she go ahead since "politics and science don't mix." Ironically, Dr. Gorinstein served as translator for a Russian scientist who didn't know English and whose paper had been prepared in German.

Volunteering to speak on behalf of Keren Hayesod while she was in New Zealand, she met many of the 900 Russian warblers (drop-outs) who have settled there. "They know

nothing about Israel," she says. "Although the New Zealand government helps them, none of them feels at home."

The best ways of encouraging these Russian Jews to come home to Israel, she insists, is to give them a good Jewish education and send Russian olim who have successfully integrated into Israeli life to visit and describe their experiences. The excuses commonly given for "dropping out" in Vienna were: to join family already in New Zealand; to live a quiet and financially secure life; or, because they didn't feel "Jewish enough" to live in Israel.

The estimated 100,000 Jewish scientists in Russia represent a strong potential for aliya, maintains Dr. Gorinstein, providing that Israel prepares jobs for them. Aware that university positions are limited, she advocates the expansion of applied science jobs, in industry. "The Ministry of Commerce and Industry must introduce the academics in universities to managers of industry. And universities should set up special departments in applied science."

Taking a stand on the heated debate over whether Dr. Gorinstein says that HIAS and the Joint Distribution Committee should not spend any money on helping Russian Jews who drop out in Vienna. "The money of the Jewish People is limited. Why help a Soviet Jew who wants a supposedly comfortable life in the U.S. rather than an Israeli living in cramped conditions in Katamon?" But still, she concludes, Israel and the Jewish Agency must try harder to encourage Jews in Vienna who are in doubt about where to go to decide in favour of the Jewish State.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS/Yohanan Boehm

Ambitious plan for choral centre

ISRAEL is to have a Choral Culture Centre, thanks to the generosity of Sir Isaac Wolfson and the professional expertise of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. Sir Isaac is to contribute IL450,000 annually for three years to the Centre. An ambitious programme of studies has been drawn up by a group including Ada Yadin (the wife of Minister of Education and Culture Aharon Yadin) and herself active in kibbutz choir activities, Rachel Kochavi, choir-conductors Stanley Sperber and Avner Itai, as well as Gary Berthel and Ben-Zion Orgad, the Chief Supervisor of Music Education in the Ministry. Studies will include courses in solfège and voice training for amateur and professional choirs. There will be workshops for conductors, a central library of manuscripts, literature, scores and recordings. Original works and choir arrangements will be commissioned, Jewish and Israeli music will be collected and disseminated, regional choir meetings will be organized and outstanding personalities in the field will be invited from abroad to hold courses and lead workshops for the advancement of vocal culture. A highly commendable enterprise, indeed.

While acting as a partner in the Centre with the Ministry of Education and Culture and the Cultural Department of the Histadrut, the America-Israel Cultural Foundation continues to act alone in helping young artists by assisting many of them through its "Sharett Fund for Young Artists" and its scholarship programme. Last year, the AICF spent over a million Israeli pounds for scholarships here and abroad to 272 students (out of some 800 applicants). Music students accounted for 193, the rest were students of dance, the plastic arts and acting. This year, a million and a half pounds were awarded to 262 students (again mostly musicians).

The rise in tuition fees made it necessary to trim the number of grants and more emphasis was laid on encouraging the study of less popular but necessary instruments. Requirements, for piano, flute and classical guitar for example, were raised appreciably to encourage only the really major talents. The Fund also helps promising young students from the developing communities, in addition to its regular contributions to the budgets of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, the Batsheva Dance Company, and its support of projects in the field of theatre, dance, music, art and archaeology.

"HOLOCAUST and Rebirth" is the theme for an international competition for a composition, to be written for symphony orchestra, choir and soloists, open to composers of all countries and nationalities.

Two prizes of 5,000 dollars will be awarded by the Hecht Fund at the University of Haifa, under the auspices of the Israel Composers' League. The competition will be based on the choice of three libretti — by either Uri Zvi Greenberg, Abba Kovner or Israel Eliraz — but texts chosen by the composer will also be permissible. The winning work will be premiered in summer, 1978, by the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra to mark the State's 30th anniversary.

ACUM, the Society of Authors, Composers and Music Publishers in Israel, has also announced conditions for its yearly competition (copies are available at its offices at Azura House, 128 Rothschild Bldg, Tel Aviv). Deadline for submission of scores is May 31, 1977. A prize of IL18,000 will be awarded for a composition on a Hebrew text for any combination; the only condition is that the work lasts not less than 30 minutes. Another prize — the "Mordechai Zeira Memorial Prize"

— to the tune of IL3,000 is offered for a "popular song" (presumably "folk-song").

SERGIU NATRA's "New Sabbath Service", commissioned by Temple Emanuel-EI in San Francisco, was recently performed for the first time at the Temple; it drew the following comment from Alexander Fried, the critic of the "S.F. Examiner": "While Natra's idiom belongs to the 20th century and offers some dissonance as part of its feeling, it is not modernist. It reads warmth and lyric appeal in its emotional spirit. The elements of music and devotion enrich each other. The music has heart and buoyancy."

It was the same congregation which in the past commissioned the "Sacred Service" by Ernest Bloch and by Darius Milhaud; both works have remained over the years in the service and on concert platforms for their musical substance and emotional impact.

MOSHE GORALI, director of Haifa's Music Museum, reports that his travelling exhibition "The Bible in World Music" aroused lively interest in Rome among members of the Jewish community and Italians generally. On show for three weeks at the National Library in Rome, the exhibition will move on to Milan and Florence, and is to be shown later in the Netherlands, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

BAR ILAN University has invited the internationally known American musicologist, Prof. Leonard Ratner, of Stanford University, to lecture to the academic staff and students of its Music Department. He will also give two lectures on "The String Quartets of Beethoven", which will be open to the public; these will be held on Nov. 22 and 23, at 8 p.m., in the Auditorium of the Administration building at Bar-Ilan.

Yad Ben-Gurion

Centre for Information

Third anniversary of the death of David Ben-Gurion
Sunday, November 28, 1976
(6 Kislev 5737)

Programme of Events for the Memorial Day

GOVERNMENT MEMORIAL SERVICE AT SDE BOKER

Monday, November 29, 11 a.m., with the participation of members of the Government and Administration of the Jewish Agency, the Executive Committee of the Histadrut, the Administration of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, representatives of various institutions and the general public.

VISITING BEN-GURION'S GRAVE AND TOURS OF HIS HOME AND THE MIDRASHA (in organized groups)

- Nahal troop hike and assembly at Sde Boker
- Gedania march and assembly at Sde Boker
- 5 groups of new immigrants from Haifa
- 6 groups of new immigrants from absorption centres in the South
- Schoolchildren from the Southern District

Ben-Gurion's home at Kibbutz Sde Boker will be open for visitors throughout the week, 8.00 a.m.-4.00 p.m.

STUDY DAYS AT SDE BOKER

- For persons dealing in dissemination of information.

- Special field days organized by Gedania and the Ministry of Education on the philosophy of David Ben-Gurion.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- On Monday, November 29, 1976, at 4.00 p.m. there will be a second and third reading of the Ben-Gurion Law.
- The Prime Minister will memorialize Ben-Gurion at a Cabinet meeting.
- At the meeting of the Jewish Agency Administration, the chairman will memorialize Ben-Gurion.
- Events of the Histadrut and Moetzet HaPoalim.
- Awarding of scholarships from the Paula Ben-Gurion Fund at Midreshet "The David Project: The Nahal Command will declare 6 new Nahal settlements and civilian settlements dedicated to David Ben-Gurion, the founder of the Nahal.
- Schools will memorialize Ben-Gurion by special lessons and visits to the homes of Ben-Gurion in Tel Aviv and Sde Boker.
- Local councils will memorialize Ben-Gurion.
- The traditional dinner of the Ben-Gurion Committee and a press conference with the Prime Minister at Sde Boker.

RADIO

- Army programme: Shabbat, Nov. 27, 8.05 p.m. — A portrait of Ben-Gurion and the Nahal.
- Sunday, Nov. 28, 6.05 p.m. — Another face of Ben-Gurion with Renana Leshem-Ben-Gurion. Interviewed by Raya Daniel (repeat).
- Second Programme: Friday, Nov. 28, 8.05 p.m. — Special broadcast presented by MP Yitzhak Navon marking the third anniversary of the death of Ben-Gurion.

EDUCATIONAL TELEVISION

- Friday, Nov. 28, 6.05 p.m. — Special broadcast presented by MP Yitzhak Navon marking the third anniversary of the death of Ben-Gurion.
- Sunday, Nov. 29, 9.30 p.m. — And the Negev is Still Waiting... What happened to Ben-Gurion's dream of the Negev, hosted by Hanna Zemer.

Ben-Gurion's home in Tel Aviv will be open to the public, on Sunday, Nov. 28, 8.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.

For those participating in the visit to the grave, buses will leave from Binyanei Ha'Ooma in Jerusalem on November 29 at 7.15 a.m. Buses will leave from the Naama Auditorium in Tel Aviv at 7.15 a.m.

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ACROSS

- Best-ever quiz (6)
- On quietly descriptive when asking for a job (8)
- Humble villager's name (4)
- High church contribution (6)
- I'm after a rogue for some things to eat (8)
- Shows little gratitude, the beast (3)
- It's in Scotland (or not?) (12)
- Exclamation of a boy a little chastened (4)
- One of those swining to the right at last? (7)
- In the dusk a machine goes to Gateshead (5)
- Heavens to a dog-waving tail! (7)
- Modern invention declined to work we hear! (5)
- Submarine singer (5)
- Weather man's mercury? (5)
- Swining youth? (8)
- Agricultural lab bar, possibly (6)
- Sound unsteady: as a bird (6)
- A way with a girl (4)
- Letting everybody by behind with the rest, maybe (8)
- One turning at the price of tobacco? (6)

DOWN

- Where, above, you'll see us in a form of sari (8)
- Such drama as 'Rope' (8)
- Rocky (6)
- Platform the District Attorney is on (4)
- One of those swining to the right at last? (7)
- Derek returns an order to the ministry (5)
- Unofficial way to do anything (5)
- Italian rail crash (4)
- He has his pet treatments (3)
- Wagon, less than a nuclear missile (3)
- Macnetic foreigners? (4)
- Swimmer's wild revel (5)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Straw hat (6)
- Blameless (6)
- Farm building (6)
- Longed for (6)
- Delay (6)
- Headed (6)
- Broadcast (6)
- Window - base (6)
- Females (6)
- Cold dish (6)
- Yearned (6)
- Black (6)
- Marine growth (6)
- Instant (6)
- Lucky charm (6)
- Falling (6)
- Fall (6)
- Soaked (6)
- Poem (6)

DOWN

- Obstruct (6)
- Journey (6)
- Feel (6)
- Cringed (6)
- Decorated (6)
- Scrutinize (6)
- Colour (6)
- Number (6)
- Proprietor (6)
- Cavities (6)
- Dialect (6)
- Pole (6)
- Utter quietness (6)
- Drinking - place (6)
- Quitting (6)
- Baby animal (6)
- Sweetness (6)
- Drawing instrument (6)
- Tree (6)
- Chances (6)

WEDNESDAY'S Easy solution

ACROSS

- Sanjo, 6, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 1

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Portion: Hallel Hara
JERUSALEM
Teshuvim Synagogue: Today: Mincha 4:30 p.m. Shabbat: 4:45 p.m. Mincha G'dola 12:45 p.m. Mincha 4:15 p.m. Mincha B'ruza 4:30 p.m. Arvit 8:15 p.m.
Hechal Shalom: Today: Mincha 4:25 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat: 4:40 p.m. Tomorrow: Shabbat: 5:00 a.m. Mincha 4:20 p.m. Arvit 8:20 p.m.
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BAT YAM
Mitzneya Tz'vira Ramat Hanezer (44 Livorno): Today: 4:30 p.m. Tomorrow: 5:00 a.m. Mincha 4:20 p.m.
RAMAT GAN
Hachayya Synagogue: Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat 4:30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 7:45 a.m. Parashat Hashavua Mr. Barkol. Mincha 4:30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 7:45 a.m.

RAVAT GAN
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Kabbalat Shabbat 6:30 p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat, 9:00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Pinhas Spector.

MESSEHABA
Family Congregation of Omer (Conservative, Omer School Auditorium). Tonight: Kabbalat Shabbat, 5:00 p.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Gratz. Shabbat: Shabbat, 9:00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Gratz. Shabbat: Shabbat, 9:00 a.m. Sermon: Rabbi Michael Gratz.

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We are looking for a

Technical Manager

for a medium-size company, situated in the central part of the country, manufacturing a high-quality product.

The requirement:

● age 35-45

● a good knowledge of basic industrial chemistry with a background in chemical engineering

● at least 5 years experience with a high level of managerial responsibility in the technical operation of a medium-size plant producing chemical-based products.

Responsibility:

● In the initial stages, for the entire technical operation of the plant

● at a later stage, to be extended to include all the managerial functions associated with production and plant administration.

Applications, in your own handwriting and with full curriculum vitae, should be sent to:

Meyer Hillal
P.O. 027, Personnel Selection Section
ORGA Israel Ltd.

Consultants for Organisation, Marketing and Manpower Development, P.O.B. 2007, Tel Aviv.

All applications will be treated in strict confidence.

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This prestigious international organization is interested in employing the most qualified and experienced individuals for the following positions at the "Tiberias Plaza":

Food & Beverage Manager

Personnel Manager

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Chief Storekeeper

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Attractive remuneration and excellent benefits are offered. Please address curriculum vitae to:

Mr. E. Justice, CP Hotels International
Shalom Tower, 9 Rehov Ahad Ha'am, Tel Aviv

Discretion assured



From Gideon Oberson's collection, unveiled this week. Sammy Ben-Gad

FASHION / Joanna Yehiel

Fringe benefits

FRINGES are what this winter is all about, according to designer Gideon Oberson, whose models took to the catwalk this month in a swirling array of wide, macaroni-like edgings to skirt and cape tops.

"They look just like an advertisement for macaroni," said the woman next to me at Oberson's show (in aid of Migav LeDach Hospital) at the Jerusalem Hilton.

But this was the only venture into the fantastic. All else was ultra-elegant and classical, whether under the exclusive Oberson label or in his mass-produced Niba designs, with prices a little on the high side.

For winter, the designer has concentrated on the tube — long, closely fitting shirt-waister dresses, ready to go anywhere from work to afternoon coffee on Disengoff to evening hamburger and beer at Tel Aviv's newest place to go, Mandy's Candy Store. These shirt-waisters come in an endless array of prints and plaids, with emphasis on fabric and good cut, and very little embellishment apart from tie-belt.

If it wasn't a dress, the tube theme was repeated in a series of blouses topped tied at the hips over tube skirts (all reaching to mid-calf — Oberson hasn't raised his hemlines yet) or over this, slim pants.

In a dramatic entry, the first of the Oberson exclusive outfits came in brilliantly coloured winter-warm three-pieces, jackets with dropped shoulders, over long tube sweaters and straight cut pants tucked into boots.

For wet days, Oberson has even designed his own bright and cheerful umbrellas (but you can't buy them in the shops yet). Other accessories were boots, boots, boots — and huge berets in matching or contrasting colours, plus hats tied under the chin with scarves, reminiscent of the early motorizing outfits of the 1920s.

For evening, Oberson kept to the tube, lengthening its slender lines down to the floor, in a multitude of prints and plaids on natural fabrics, in colours from cream to brilliant jade.

CHESS / Eliahu Shahaf

Problem No. 2760
K. VISSERMAN, Holland
First Prize, "Thames 64" 1966

White to move. Find a winning line for White.

V. VLADIMIROV, L. LOSHINSKI, USSR

2nd Prize, Chess in USSR, 1965
K. VISSERMAN, Holland
First Prize, "Thames 64" 1966

White to move. Find a winning line for White.

SOLUTIONS. Problem No. 2756 (Dress).
1. Bg5! Bxg5 2. Qxg5! Bxg5 3. Qxg5! Bxg5 4. Qxg5! Bxg5 5. Qxg5! Bxg5 6. Qxg5! Bxg5 7. Qxg5! Bxg5 8. Qxg5! Bxg5 9. Qxg5! Bxg5 10. Qxg5! Bxg5 11. Qxg5! Bxg5 12. Qxg5! Bxg5 13. Qxg5! Bxg5 14. Qxg5! Bxg5 15. Qxg5! Bxg5 16. Qxg5! Bxg5 17. Qxg5! Bxg5 18. Qxg5! Bxg5 19. Qxg5! Bxg5 20. Qxg5! Bxg5 21. Qxg5! Bxg5 22. Qxg5! Bxg5 23. Qxg5! Bxg5 24. Qxg5! Bxg5 25. Qxg5! Bxg5 26. Qxg5! Bxg5 27. Qxg5! Bxg5 28. Qxg5! Bxg5 29. Qxg5! Bxg5 30. Qxg5! Bxg5 31. Qxg5! Bxg5 32. Qxg5! Bxg5 33. Qxg5! Bxg5 34. Qxg5! Bxg5 35. Qxg5! Bxg5 36. Qxg5! Bxg5 37. Qxg5! Bxg5 38. Qxg5! Bxg5 39. Qxg5! Bxg5 40. Qxg5! Bxg5 41. Qxg5! Bxg5 42. Qxg5! Bxg5 43. Qxg5! Bxg5 44. Qxg5! Bxg5 45. Qxg5! Bxg5 46. Qxg5! Bxg5 47. Qxg5! Bxg5 48. Qxg5! Bxg5 49. Qxg5! Bxg5 50. Qxg5! Bxg5 51. Qxg5! Bxg5 52. Qxg5! Bxg5 53. Qxg5! Bxg5 54. Qxg5! Bxg5 55. Qxg5! Bxg5 56. Qxg5! Bxg5 57. Qxg5! Bxg5 58. Qxg5! Bxg5 59. Qxg5! Bxg5 60. Qxg5! Bxg5 61. Qxg5! Bxg5 62. Qxg5! Bxg5 63. Qxg5! Bxg5 64. Qxg5! Bxg5 65. Qxg5! Bxg5 66. Qxg5! Bxg5 67. Qxg5! Bxg5 68. 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Early elections

THE INDEPENDENT LIBERALS' probable departure from the government coalition and the possibility that the NRP may be moved to follow, have prompted suggestions that elections to the next Knesset should be advanced from the legally mandated date of November 1, to April or May of next year.

It is argued that the government is not functioning properly, that needed economic reform cannot be effected during an election year, leading only to more unnecessary waste, and that the political parties, especially the Labour Party, need the challenge of elections to put their house in order.

There is, however, also a weighty counter-argument. In the relatively short period of our political independence, most of our democratically-elected institutions like parties and trade union bodies have played fast and loose with election rules and dates. The outstanding exception has been the Knesset.

The two unscheduled Knesset elections of 1951 and 1961 were precipitated by sudden political crises. They were not the result of deliberate manipulation.

In a young democracy it is especially important to safeguard the integrity of basic state institutions. They must be kept free from the stain of being subject to partisan manipulation, lest their legitimacy be jeopardized.

Moreover it is a question whether an earlier poll will be able to accomplish the structural changes that the proponents seek; namely, some kind of realignment in the party system and in the Labour Alignment. Perhaps these very changes require the longer period of gestation and cannot emerge in time for an early spring election.

Yet the beginnings of some reshuffling are already apparent. The breakaway of Shmuel Tamir and Ariel Sharon from the Likud reflects the cracks and shifts to which the Likud will be subject in the months ahead. Mapam continues to agonize about its role in the Alignment, and at the centre there may be a new configuration if Yigael Yadin's hesitant testing of the political waters turns into a visible and decisive stroke.

Thus while there are good arguments both for and against advancing the elections, there is, of course, the momentum of reality as well, namely, that the inherent weaknesses of the coalition and the present power alignments in Labour will simply not be able to sustain the pressures placed upon them. Less than a matter of choice, early elections could become thrust upon us by domestic and foreign pressures — already visible both in Cairo and Washington — too heavy to bear for a government which speaks with too many voices.

And if this is an accurate reading of our circumstance, then the earlier the various political forces put themselves into shape for an electoral challenge and the earlier the verdict of the people, perhaps the better it will be.

Dry Bones



New German army

"They crossed a line which no soldier in the service of a democracy may cross," said West German Defence Minister Georg Leber in explaining the dismissal of two generals.

By JOHN DORNBERG
MUNICH. — THE CURRENT UPROAR over Defence Minister Georg Leber's recent dismissal of Lt. Gen. Walter Krupinski, operational head of the new Luftwaffe, and his deputy, Maj. Gen. Karl-Helm Fränke, began innocently enough. Last spring the commander of an air reconnaissance wing, stationed near Freiburg in the south-west, requested approval to hold an on-base reunion between his men and veterans of the famed World War Two "Immelmann" Stuka dive-bomber wing. Such rallies are routinely encouraged to imbue the new Luftwaffe with some inspiring traditions of the old. But in this case the Defence Ministry's civilian leadership balked. The trouble was that ex-Col. Hans-Ulrich Rudel, the old Stuka wing's wartime commander, would undoubtedly attend too.

Rudel is no ordinary veteran. As a Stuka pilot he flew 2,530 sorties, helped lay waste to Rotterdam and Warsaw, destroyed 519 Soviet tanks, 300 trucks, three warships, 70 landing craft and was himself shot down no less than 30 times. He was Hitler's favourite and wartime Germany's most highly decorated officer. After a short stint as a U.S. prisoner of war in 1945, Rudel went to Argentina, befriended Peron, and arranged a haven there for other Nazis. He then returned to West Germany as an active supporter of the ultra-Rightist Deutsche Reich Party which was ultimately banned as neo-Nazi and unconstitutional. His memoirs about his wartime exploits are such a glorification of the Nazi era that they are on the proscribed index of books "injurious to youth," meaning they must be sold "under the counter" to adults only, like pornography. To this day, Rudel condemns the Wehrmacht officers who attempted to assassinate Hitler in July 1944 as "traitors."

For him to appear semi-officially on a Bundeswehr base would obviously be incompatible with the lofty aim of a "democratic" air force different from the old Luftwaffe of Goering and Hitler. Approval for the reunion was denied. BUT THROUGH a series of flukes and misunderstandings in the defence ministry, the initial ban was rescinded. On October 23 the Stuka vets were invited to the Freiburg base for a weekend of dining, winning, singing, fly-bys and reminiscing. Rudel, of course, was right there in the limelight, autographing copies of his book. When news of the event leaked out, almost a week later, there was a flurry of public protests. The uproar might have subsided had General Krupinski and Fränke, the former Rudel's wartime flying mate, not tried to justify the reunion by declaring that ex-Nazi Rudel has as much right to speak up as ex-Communists now in the Bundestag, specifically naming Herbert Wehner, the governing Social Democratic party's parliamentary floor leader.

That comparison was patently invalid, for Rudel has consistently identified himself with neo-Nazi and radical causes, whereas Wehner's total and devoted commitment to democracy since 1945 is unimpeachable.

More to the point: in maligning a member of parliament, the two generals, as Defence Minister Leber put it, "crossed a line which no soldier in the service of a democracy may cross." But in ordering the generals' suspension and early retirement, Leber touched off an even bigger storm. That move, the opposition Christian Democrats and many Bundeswehr officers maintain, was too sharp. Reprimands would have sufficed. They also contend that Leber, reputed to be a Jew and too soft on generals, was merely flexing his political muscles. A special Bundestag debate on the matter was suddenly postponed when Leber was rushed to a hospital with acute appendicitis.

Since it is not the first case of West German generals talking and acting out of turn or identifying themselves with ultra-Rightwing causes and radicals, it has raised serious questions about the attitudes of senior officers and the degree to which their views may have permeated lower ranks. When rearmament was first professed by the U.S. in the 1950s, for cold-war reasons, most foreign observers predicted that the West Germans would grab the chance. That was a total misreading of the country's mood. The overwhelming majority of West Germans, having had enough of armies, were flatly opposed to rearmament and to this day some 30,000 of them annually make use of their constitutional right to register as conscientious objectors. ULTIMATELY and reluctantly, the Germans said "yes" to rearmament. But they also said "but" — only under guarantees that would prevent the new army from being like the old ones of the Kaiser, Weimar and Hitler eras. Those armies were priestly orders whose temple was the parade ground on which senseless drill was the primary ritual. Their code had but one law: blind obedience. The new army was to be "democratic" and composed of "citizens in uniform."

Based on an entirely new attitude toward military service, it would be under strict civilian control and stripped of the trappings that might make it the object of false hero-worship or the focus of chauvinistic pride. Its mission was integrated fully into NATO and its role in society was redefined. So was the soldier's place in the army — as a person with human rights, trained by methods novel and alien to German military tradition. On the whole the formula has been successful since the first volunteers reported for duty 20 years ago. The generation of Wehrmacht veterans is now approaching retirement age and starting to disappear. This year, for the first time, nearly a dozen colonels and navy captains in their mid-40s, too young to have served in the old Wehrmacht, have been promoted as generals and admirals. The Rudel affair raises questions about the extent to which they, too, may have been influenced by their seniors. But West Germans hope that in their search for traditions, which the Bundeswehr lacks and all armies supposedly need, these younger men will look elsewhere than among the heroes and banners of Hitler's Third Reich.

All signs indicate that the central committee of the Independent Liberal Party will decide on Thursday to quit the Government Coalition, leaving Labour without a majority in the Knesset. ILP leader Moshe Kol tells Jerusalem Post Reporter YOSEF GOELL the reason behind the move.

Three ultimatums of the IL

THE TROUBLE with Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism and leader of the Independent Liberal Party, is that his benign, grandfatherly countenance and his high-pitched, Yiddish-intonated Hebrew are so misleading when he is dead serious. Mr. Kol means it when he says — as he did in an interview at his home on Wednesday evening — that he is fed up with the Rabin Government in which he and his party have served for the past two and a half years. Having heard this from Mr. Kol, I can easily conjure up the atmosphere which prevailed at the two meetings he had with Prime Minister Rabin two weeks ago, at which he warned that the ILP would be constrained to leave the coalition if its minimal conditions were not met. Mr. Rabin, in all likelihood, did not believe that the ILP was doing anything more than the perfunctory election year roaring.

But Kol is serious and told Rabin as much: that the Prime Minister should not be misled into thinking that the ILP was either not serious enough, or "too responsible," to carry out its threat of leaving the Government. All signs indicate that the party's central committee, at its meeting next Thursday, will decide to make good its threat.

This will leave the Rabin coalition government with the support of only 50 Knesset Members — 80 from the Alignment and 10 from the N.R.P. — exactly half of the Knesset. The lack of a formal and clear majority will be mitigated somewhat by the expected support of the three M.K.'s of the Arab Lista. On the other hand, the rebelliousness of a substantial number of Alignment M.K.'s — especially from Mapam and Agudat Israel in the N.R.P. — make the prospects for the Government's weathering the challenges of the coming year most problematical.

What is bothering the traditionally mild and politically well-behaved Mr. Kol and his Independent Liberal? Kol recites a long litany of complaints against the Government of which he is a member — beginning with the danger of the Arabs misinterpreting the internal paralysis of the Israeli government (as they did in 1967) — to the "travesty" of the Government's latest "sell-out to special interests."



Tourism Minister Moshe Kol.

special interest" in last week's promises to the airport employees for the establishment of an Airports Authority as a guise for paying higher salaries.

BUT THE RUPTURE between his party and Mr. Rabin, he says, followed its presentation of three ultimatums:

- That a state of economic emergency be declared under which prices, incomes and taxes would be frozen, and a two-year trial of compulsory arbitration of labour disputes in essential public services be initiated by the Knesset.
- That the Prime Minister and his foot-dragging and give the ILP a positive reply to its demands for amendment of the National Health Insurance bill to ensure the right to transfer from one sick fund to another without incurring penalization by the Histadrut.
- That at least a demonstrative beginning be made in implementing some of the proposals for the rationalization of the government structure submitted over a year ago to the Cabinet by Gideon Hasser, the ILP's second representative in the Government.

"The trouble is," Mr. Kol says sadly, "that Mr. Rabin keeps on telling us that he agrees with most of our demands, but does nothing about it." His party is fractured and barely functioning. And on top of that the personal squabbling among its

leaders, including the Minister, paralyzes any possibility of remaining Government's acting office. The tone in which the with Mr. Kol was conducted between him and Mr. Rabin was being treated by a partner in the Government and sincere defection at the state of affairs in Israel.

"I am the only Cabinet who was also a signator Proclamation of Independence 1948," Mr. Kol said, rather "What I see in Israel today is not what I saw in 1948. The world Jewry is also pointed in Israel — these things are kept a secret — and it is costing a fortune." Kol speaks of himself as architect of the historic between the Labour Party I.L.P., formerly the Pro Party. And he finds it as template that the ill of societies — protection murder, plain theft and e ment in high places — have Israel, too, and so quickly dangerous not only for moral ternal social reasons, but ex too.

THE DEMOCRATIC mode was enmeshed of Israel by its image as an idealistic which had succeeded in av overcoming the ill of other societies. Now that ima danger of being shattered.

Mr. Kol feels that the on native is the election to of "third-power" liberal coali Alignment, he says, is b fragmented, and has been too long with all the degeneracy that accompan prolonged warring of pov Likud is no alternative, he the country either doesn't b it, or is afraid of it.

The only viable alterna feels, is for the ILP, to u the other forces of the libe to create a third force. W mind, Mr. Kol is in favo cing the elections to th Knesset to sometime in May. "We simply can't go way for long."

POSTSCRIPTS

A PROPOS of the Horev Report on immigration and absorption, a friend reminds us of an old fable which seems to him relevant to the present controversy.

A centipede woke up one morning with rheumatic pains in all its 100 legs. The poor creature dragged itself round the fields trying to find some comfort. Eventually, a bird told him to consult the monkey who, as the closest to a human being, was the wisest of the animals.

The centipede sought out the monkey, apologized for disturbing him at lunch and told him about the terrible pain he was in. The monkey thought for a moment and then said wisely: "If you were a mouse and not a centipede, you would only be suffering four percent of the pain."

Already feeling better, the centipede began to crawl home. But he was struck by a sudden thought and returned to the monkey. Apologetically, he said he had just one little question. "Yes, yes," said the monkey. "What is it?"

"Well," said the centipede, "can you tell me how to become a mouse?"

"Don't waste my time with implementation and administration," replied the monkey. "I only determine policy."

I.G.E.

WORLD-FAMOUS flautist Jean Pierre Rampal is giving a series of concerts to raise money for a memorial to a young Israeli musician who was killed in the Yom Kippur War.

The young man, 19 year old Yadin Tenenbaum, was both a flute player of great promise and a composer, had won all the available Israeli awards during his short life-time and was on his way to inventing an electronic flute. When he began his military service the army had offered him a place in the IDF orchestra, but he preferred to enter

a fighting unit. He was killed on the second day of the War and was awarded a posthumous Medal of Valour.

Rampal's interest was aroused when he heard a recording of Yadin's work, issued after the young man's death. He gave the first of his planned concerts in London last month (others are to follow in New York, Montreal and Israel). All the proceeds are to go towards the construction of a concert-hall to be named in memory of the young flautist at the Tel Aviv Conservatoire of Music.

M.S.

ANOTHER "movement for change" made its debut in Tel Aviv recently. "Nice People and a Nice Country" (not too happy a translation of "Am Yafe v'Eretz Yafa") has been founded by a Tel Aviv manufacturer, Elhanan Friedman, and is intended to draw in the ordinary people who would like to see things done differently. Last spring, Mr. Friedman inserted an advertisement in the press urging the government not to ask for American aid during the interim period of the U.S. fiscal year. He held a press conference that the public response to his plea for Israel to "take the burden on themselves" for the sake of our national honour "was so enthusiastic that he decided to launch his movement. So far, there are only 800 "nice people" organized around the country but it is hoped that the number will rise to 10,000 by the end of this year. As its first job in 1977, "Am Yafe" is to set up volunteer patrols which will ask people to pick up litter, request drivers to be more courteous, and so on. Mr. Friedman told the press that he has no intention of running for the next Knesset elections but hopes that his organization, when it grows, will be able to exert influence on government agencies. Further information is available from P.O.B. 4407, Tel Aviv. L.L.

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